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If the thing advertised is good, why not say so in strong terms, if it is the best in the lation and by a keener and more immarket, let the fact be admitted, if it is cheap as can be afforded certainly there can be no Post suggests, "he has no policy of his harm in having it well understood.

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The success we have met in selling has exceeded our most sanguine expectations, and the satisfaction they give is a sure test of their the leading opponents of his re-election,"

real ment. have the exclusive sale in this section.

They are the stove to buy, they are the stove

We are introducing to our farmers the Continental Feed Cutter, manufactured by Young- ously. Should he, it adds, carry it out love, Massey & Co., one of the cheapest and in entire good faith, so that the offices best. We are also selling the Key Stone Shell- shall not be used to control State and er. You are at liberty to give either of these

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large Stock we are prepared to sell them cheap.

axes is large, comprising Mishawaka. Rice and Still, active politicians profess to be very Pratt, Granger, Hathaway and Michigander .-Most of them are too well known to need a to themselves. "The prospect of their

and beauty is our new Beacon Light Lantern. occupy prominent positions." "If Don't fail to call and see before making a se- offices," it says, "are only to be given of

for Sleighs. Cutters and Carriages. We invite the attention of manufacturers to at present hold seats?" The "influour new Beach Patent Cutter and Carriage ence" of a politician, it continues is too Body, very cheap and easily converted into a

one or two seated vehicle. Capital invested The Store is now Champion and Eclectric Cross Cut Saws, all warranted. We also sell Ausauble and North- tive examination." In New York a western Horse Nail, Burden's Shoes. Seneca great outery is made about the removal Falls Drive Well and Cistern Pumps, keep a of officials from the custom-house to suit full Stock of builders goods, Glass, Pulley, the interests of cliques or parties. Yet Iron and Nails.

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Public Opinion of the Press.

cient importance in Congress to order ing.

From the Det. Post. The Civil Service Reform.

THE New York Evening Post wonders Service Commission to furnish him with rules and regulations for the civil service, since he can apply the principle himself to his appointments to and removals from office; that is, he can apto partisan bias, and solely with reference to the good of the service. Perhaps the Post underestimates the task experiences. President GRANT undoubtwith the intention of rising superior to and being independent of this system. He may have found that the difficulty exceeded his strength, unaided by legispressive public opinion. Perhaps as the own in the matter; that he means to carry out a civil service reform just as far and as fast as the people require it of him, and not a whit more so; that he recommended the reform because the whole country is rapidly awaking to its importance." This view is more consonant with the President's administration of his office, and the tone of his messages. He has waited to express impress his own views upon them. In We are preparing and shall expect to do a this present case he may feel sure that to purify the service. They are for reform. They desire that the public duties shall be discharged efficiently, competently, and that public servants shall be ident should not adopt a civil service reform. It will strengthen him and not weaken him. As the Evening Post suggests "the only bond of union which or his renomination we suppose it means, questions there is more or less division by appeals to locality, clap-trap and kinamong them." It thinks the wisest dred fustian. course for him to pursue is to adopt the civil service reform as his peculiar measure, and to press it forward vigor-

election. The New York Times, which supports the Administration, praises the introduction of the civil service reform bill into Congress, and thinks it will not We also keep Nicholson Files. Our Stock of encounter a very formidable opposition. much in favor of civil service reform, but are not in favor of the consequences having no offices to distribute is a rather Still another article of superior excellence dismal one for some persons who now those who deserve them, perhaps Con-We have also on hand a Stock of bent work gressmen and others will soon come to be elected solely on their merits and then what would be the fate of some who often measured exclusively by the number of nice places he can get for his We also keep in Stock a good assortment of friends. "So that many aspiring politicians will not much relish the prospect of civil service reform based on competi-Senator Fenton would do the same thing to-morrow, if he had control. The heads of the "Conkling" men would tumble off as fast as the ax could move. The Times says it is for abolishing this system "root and branch" without reference TALL BRICK, Mills Bros., Proprietors. to who may gain or who may lose, and the people will sustain the Administration in honest, hearty, and thorough work in that direction. The President THE NIAGARA SHIP CANAL--From must receive the effective support of the Chicago Post we take the following Congress, which he has not done as yet. concerning the Niagara Ship Canal The triumph over Tammany has aroused the people to this subject, and Congress "In 1868, the subject reached suffi- will find it well to respond to this feel-

local politics and party organizations, it

the making of new surveys. Then the The kind of "pressure" to which the Erie interest combined with tremend- President has been subjected, and the ous force, and when the matter came to kind of responsibility which politicians an issue in the House, it was lost on a often feel in regard to their appointvery close vote. If the Western mem- ments, and of which he complains in his bers combine with equal skill for the message, is illustrated by an aneedote success of the scheme, a different result told by the Hartford Courant. A things, moderate in all desires and exmay be attained when the next vote is gentleman once urged the appointment BUTTERKNIVES, FRUIT KNIVES, &c. reached. The adverse majority of '68 of an acquaintance to some office, and is gravely affected by the new appor- soon after was himself called to the head hear and feel less of its withering, and DESSERT KNIVES, tionment bill, which gives to the West- of that department. He refused to ap-HEAVY SILVER PLATED ern states many more votes than they point the person he had before recom-ing and soul destroying effects. Mothcast then-103 votes against the oppo- mended, because he said it was another ers, Fathers, Christiaus, what are your FINE MOROCCO CASES, sition of 91; and demagoguery enough is matter when he had the responsibility duties, and how are you performing not left in the House of Representatives of filling the office, and he could not them in this respect? to refuse to 14,000,000 of the people of conscientiously make the appointment, the United States the loan of sufficient A gentleman once said to Gen. GRANT, money to permit them to get a price at " Mr. President, why don't you appoint the seaboard for precious grain which is so and so Minister to --- ? It now fed to swine because there is no would please him and conciliate a large dress P. O. Box 124, Paw Paw, Mich. H. C. CHURCH, Justice of the Peace, and ConDecator, Mich.

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the Land Com We cordially endorse the Post's views. appointment." The President turned Buy your SOAP of

would you take the responsibility of appointing Mr. - ... ?" The gentleman was compelled to own that he

It scarcely requires any argument to show that a system under which such abuses are possible sadly needs reforming. To disbelieve that the people heartily demand this reform, and will not cease to demand it until they get it, is to have no faith in them and their present temper.

From the Detroit Tribune. We have a little more newspaper talk about the next Governor. A Portland correspondent of the Ionia Sentinal likes the idea of nominating Gov. Baldwin for a third term, satisfied that in no event can we do better. He suggests the name of Hon. S. M. Cutcheon, of Ypsilanti, in case a new deal is insisted on. The Middleville Plaindealer denounces as "sheer nonsense" the statement that "Western Michigan is a unit" for any candidate, and goes in strong for the renomination of Gov. Baldwin. The Hillsdale Standard believes the nomination will be settled without regard to locality, and declares that the requisite qualifications should control the selection, and be the first and only consideration. The Greenville Independent indicates Auditor General Humphrey as its present choice. The Pontiac Gazette thus pithily expresses a sound opinion

upon the question: While we are free to concede that, as a matter of policy, the several State offices should be filled by selections from the different sections of the State, we are equally decided in denouncing as demoralizing in the extreme, and disastrous to the party, the establishment of any rule whereby sectionalism shall be made a qualification sine qua non for nomination for Governor or other State officers. The first consideration, at all times, should be qualification for the office to be filled. As a general thing no strong, capable man's claim is advanced by urging unworthy or sectional reasons and equally true it is that weak, triffing office seeking demagogues and their As we have told you "previously before" we "have, is this reform; on all other friends always endeavor to corner office

Stander.

In alluding to the multiplied number of slander suits in our courts, the Saginaw Republican charges the evil mainly to deficient education in truthfulness and moral responsibility. It says:

is not easy to see where there is any "The education and deportment may prospect of successfully opposing his be faultless in all outward respects, if there is a lack of strict moral obligation; if charity, love and truth are wanted, that person is a dangerous member of society. The disposition to seize upon every untoward act and expression, to magnify and pervert the faults and conduct of others, are faculties and aims much more cultivated in society than is for the general good. " " " No vice in American society is calling so loudly for reform, and yet little or nothing seems to be doing to reform it. The tone of the public press is vitiated and demoralized by the lies and slauders invented for partisan purposes. The very advertising columns are too often prostituted to such and even baser and more immorral ones. The church, the sociable, and the parlor are not strangers to it, and far less is it eschewed in the club room, the offices and private haunts of would be gentiemen.

The American of to-day is realy the most persistent and finely educated slanderer in the world. The laws are so loose and so loosely enforced; the old spirit of personal honor that resorted to personal chastisement has so nearly died out; the fashion, habits and actions of society, are so little restraining and moralizing, there seems to exist no check upon the free flood-tide of popular and personal scandal that runs riot in every community. Courts and trials are impotent to control it, and another remedy must be found. The true one is in the family Parents must educate and control the young, curb and destroy the tendencies of fashion, guard children from association and temptation and instil into their life a higher tone of moral responsibility and the duties of upright honest men and women. The home must resist and conquer this evil, and be made the nursery of a higher and better type of manhood and womanhood. Fashion and frivolity have too long held sway, and the demoralizing consequences are too marked and apparent. Make it fashionable to be honest, thruthful, sober, orderly, modest, careful in all pressions, and the many forked tongue

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